

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

HUNT FOR RANSOM
BILLS INTENSIFIED
IN MIDWEST AS 2
MORE TURN UP

\$20 Notes Found in Chicago Bank — 'Somebody Finally Discounting the Money,' FBI Man Says.

An intensive search for more of the missing Greenleaf ransom was under way today in the Midwest following discovery of two additional bills in Chicago, increasing the total found in the last month to nine.

Donald S. Hostetter, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's office in Chicago, said he expects many more of the ransom bills to turn up in Midwestern states.

"Someone finally has been discounting the money," he observed, referring to an underworld practice of selling "hot" money at less than face value to persons who are willing to take the chance of disposing of it.

FBI Supervising Search.

Additional announcements regarding the finding of ransom bills are expected from the FBI, which is supervising a check of currency received by Federal Reserve Banks in the country's 12 reserve districts.

When a bill is found whose serial number corresponds with that of one of the missing ransom notes, the FBI waits until a thorough check is made by its laboratory experts before announcing the discovery.

The purpose of the laboratory examination is to ascertain that the bill is definitely part of the missing \$303,720 and is not a note with the same serial number but of a previous Federal Reserve issue. The possibility of altered serial numbers also is investigated.

Discovery of the two latest bills was announced last night. They were found Thursday in the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, where three other ransom notes turned up Wednesday in the FBI's search.

All the bills recovered so far have been \$20s. The missing \$303,720 included 13,401 \$20 bills and 3570 \$10 bills.

First Found at Minot, N.D.

The first bill to fall into the hands of authorities in the two-year search for the missing ransom was one found Aug. 3 at Minot, N.D., by an airport employee who regularly compared money he handled with a list of serial numbers of the ransom bills.

Since then, three bills have been found at the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis and five in Chicago. Federal agents have been unable to trace the Chicago bills to the smaller banks whose shipments contained them.

However, one of the \$20s uncovered here was traced to a bank in Sedalia and one to a Springfield (Mo.) bank. This was possible because FBI agents found the bills just after they arrived here in shipments from the outstate banks.

One line of investigation by the FBI is that the missing ransom is being circulated by carnival workers who are on the move throughout the country.

Big fairs, with carnival attractions, were held at Minot, Sedalia and Springfield just prior to the time the ransom bills were believed passed in those localities.

Original Ransom \$600,000.

Originally, the Greenleaf ransom totaled \$600,000. However, less than that amount was found after Police Lt. Louis Shoulters and Patrolman Elmer Dolan arrested Karl Austin Hall, kidnaper and killer of young Bobby Greenleaf, in an apartment hotel here Oct. 6, 1953.

Shoulters and Dolan are serving prison terms for perjury in the ransom investigation.

Little Change

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair to night and tomorrow; little change in temperature; low temperature tomorrow morning near 60; high tomorrow afternoon in middle 80s.

TEMPERATURES

Normal maximum this date 84	Normal minimum 66
8 a.m. 81	6 a.m. 67
9 a.m. 82	7 a.m. 68
10 a.m. 83	8 a.m. 69
11 a.m. 84	9 a.m. 70
12 m. 85	10 a.m. 71
1 p.m. 86	11 a.m. 72
2 p.m. 87	12 m. 73
3 p.m. 88	1 p.m. 74
4 p.m. 89	2 p.m. 75
5 p.m. 90	3 p.m. 76
6 p.m. 91	4 p.m. 77
7 p.m. 92	5 p.m. 78
8 p.m. 93	6 p.m. 79
9 p.m. 94	7 p.m. 80
10 p.m. 95	8 p.m. 81
11 p.m. 96	9 p.m. 82
12 m. 97	10 p.m. 83
1 p.m. 98	11 p.m. 84
2 p.m. 99	12 m. 85
3 p.m. 100	1 p.m. 86
4 p.m. 101	2 p.m. 87
5 p.m. 102	3 p.m. 88
6 p.m. 103	4 p.m. 89
7 p.m. 104	5 p.m. 90
8 p.m. 105	6 p.m. 91
9 p.m. 106	7 p.m. 92
10 p.m. 107	8 p.m. 93
11 p.m. 108	9 p.m. 94
12 m. 109	10 p.m. 95
1 p.m. 110	11 p.m. 96
2 p.m. 111	12 m. 97
3 p.m. 112	1 p.m. 98
4 p.m. 113	2 p.m. 99
5 p.m. 114	3 p.m. 100
6 p.m. 115	4 p.m. 101
7 p.m. 116	5 p.m. 102
8 p.m. 117	6 p.m. 103
9 p.m. 118	7 p.m. 104
10 p.m. 119	8 p.m. 105
11 p.m. 120	9 p.m. 106
12 m. 121	10 p.m. 107
1 p.m. 122	11 p.m. 108
2 p.m. 123	12 m. 109
3 p.m. 124	1 p.m. 110
4 p.m. 125	2 p.m. 111
5 p.m. 126	3 p.m. 112
6 p.m. 127	4 p.m. 113
7 p.m. 128	5 p.m. 114
8 p.m. 129	6 p.m. 115
9 p.m. 130	7 p.m. 116
10 p.m. 131	8 p.m. 117
11 p.m. 132	9 p.m. 118
12 m. 133	10 p.m. 119
1 p.m. 134	11 p.m. 120
2 p.m. 135	12 m. 121
3 p.m. 136	1 p.m. 122
4 p.m. 137	2 p.m. 123
5 p.m. 138	3 p.m. 124
6 p.m. 139	4 p.m. 125
7 p.m. 140	5 p.m. 126
8 p.m. 141	6 p.m. 127
9 p.m. 142	7 p.m. 128
10 p.m. 143	8 p.m. 129
11 p.m. 144	9 p.m. 130
12 m. 145	10 p.m. 131
1 p.m. 146	11 p.m. 132
2 p.m. 147	12 m. 133
3 p.m. 148	1 p.m. 134
4 p.m. 149	2 p.m. 135
5 p.m. 150	3 p.m. 136
6 p.m. 151	4 p.m. 137
7 p.m. 152	5 p.m. 138
8 p.m. 153	6 p.m. 139
9 p.m. 154	7 p.m. 140
10 p.m. 155	8 p.m. 141
11 p.m. 156	9 p.m. 142
12 m. 157	10 p.m. 143
1 p.m. 158	11 p.m. 144
2 p.m. 159	12 m. 145
3 p.m. 160	1 p.m. 146
4 p.m. 161	2 p.m. 147
5 p.m. 162	3 p.m. 148
6 p.m. 163	4 p.m. 149
7 p.m. 164	5 p.m. 150
8 p.m. 165	6 p.m. 151
9 p.m. 166	7 p.m. 152
10 p.m. 167	8 p.m. 153
11 p.m. 168	9 p.m. 154
12 m. 169	10 p.m. 155
1 p.m. 170	11 p.m. 156
2 p.m. 171	12 m. 157
3 p.m. 172	1 p.m. 158
4 p.m. 173	2 p.m. 159
5 p.m. 174	3 p.m. 160
6 p.m. 175	4 p.m. 161
7 p.m. 176	5 p.m. 162
8 p.m. 177	6 p.m. 163
9 p.m. 178	7 p.m. 164
10 p.m. 179	8 p.m. 165
11 p.m. 180	9 p.m. 166
12 m. 181	10 p.m. 167
1 p.m. 182	11 p.m. 168
2 p.m. 183	12 m. 169
3 p.m. 184	1 p.m. 170
4 p.m. 185	2 p.m. 171
5 p.m. 186	3 p.m. 172
6 p.m. 187	4 p.m. 173
7 p.m. 188	5 p.m. 174
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9 p.m. 190	7 p.m. 176
10 p.m. 191	8 p.m. 177
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12 m. 193	10 p.m. 179
1 p.m. 194	11 p.m. 180
2 p.m. 195	12 m. 181
3 p.m. 196	1 p.m. 182
4 p.m. 197	2 p.m. 183
5 p.m. 198	3 p.m. 184
6 p.m. 199	4 p.m. 185
7 p.m. 200	5 p.m. 186
8 p.m. 201	6 p.m. 187
9 p.m. 202	7 p.m. 188
10 p.m. 203	8 p.m. 189
11 p.m. 204	9 p.m. 190
12 m. 205	10 p.m. 191
1 p.m. 206	11 p.m. 192
2 p.m. 207	12 m. 193
3 p.m. 208	1 p.m. 194
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5 p.m. 210	3 p.m. 196
6 p.m. 211	4 p.m. 197
7 p.m. 212	5 p.m. 198
8 p.m. 213	6 p.m. 199
9 p.m. 214	7 p.m. 200
10 p.m. 215	8 p.m. 201
11 p.m. 216	9 p.m. 202
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1 p.m. 218	11 p.m. 204
2 p.m. 219	12 m. 205
3 p.m. 220	1 p.m. 206
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7 p.m. 224	5 p.m. 210
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2 p.m. 399	12 m. 395
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7 p.m. 404	5 p.m. 400
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9 p.m. 406	7 p.m. 402
10 p.m. 407	8 p.m. 403
11 p.m. 408	9 p.m. 404
12 m. 409	10 p.m. 405
1 p.m. 410	11 p.m. 406
2 p.m. 411	12 m. 407
3 p.m. 412	1 p.m. 408
4 p.m. 413	2 p.m. 409
5 p.m. 414	3 p.m. 410
6 p.m. 415	4 p.m. 411
7 p.m. 416	5 p.m. 412
8 p.m. 417	6 p.m. 413
9 p.m. 418	7 p.m. 414
10 p.m. 419	8 p.m. 415
11 p.m. 420	9 p.m. 416
12 m. 421	10 p.m. 417
1 p.m. 422	11 p.m. 418
2 p.m. 423	12 m. 419
3 p.m. 424	1 p.m. 420
4 p.m. 425	2 p.m. 421
5 p.m. 426	3 p.m. 422
6 p.m. 427	4 p.m. 423
7 p.m. 428	5 p.m. 424
8 p.m. 429	6 p.m. 425
9 p.m. 430	7 p.m. 426
10 p.m. 431	8 p.m. 427
11 p.m. 432	9 p.m. 428
12 m. 433	10 p.m. 429
1 p.m. 4	

PERON SIGNS BILL MAKING 'STATE OF SIEGE' EFFECTIVE IN BUENOS AIRES

It Permits Indefinite Imprisonment Without Trial and Regulates Meetings and Printing in Capital.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Buenos Aires's 3,500,000 residents were under a "state of siege" today as President Juan D. Peron pressed his new drive to eliminate opposition to his regime.

Peron last night signed a bill putting the state of siege into effect. It suspends constitutional guarantees, permitting the government to hold anyone indefinitely without trial and denying the right of habeas corpus.

The Peron-controlled House and Senate approved the bill Thursday. It applies only to Buenos Aires, the capital. The entire country already was under a "state of internal war" applied in September 1951, after an abortive revolt. The state of internal war gives the same powers to the government, but it is an emergency act. The state of siege is a constitutional measure.

Angel Enrique Peralta, representative of the powerful General Confederation of Labor in the House, said the state of siege would last "as long as necessary—until we eliminate the last danger of trouble-makers."

Gen. Felix Maria Robles, director of security, issued a set of rules for conduct under the state of siege and promised swift action against those who "alter the tranquility of the population, or act against the security of the public or the powers of the state."

The regulations he set out included a ban on "unauthorized meetings or demonstrations in public streets and those realized behind closed doors when they are for purposes other than cultural, social, commercial or sports."

Also prohibited was "printing, distribution, divulging or possessing publications of subversive nature."

The order directed persons now possessing unauthorized arms to deliver them to the police within 48 hours.

Speaking to a delegation of followers from Cordoba province yesterday, Peron said his government will impose order at all costs and warned his foes they are in danger of drowning themselves.

GAPS IN CANADIAN RADAR CHARGED, OFFICER DENIES IT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—Representative Harold C. Ostertag (Rep., New York), said yesterday Canada has left serious gaps in the hemisphere's radar warning system by leaving some stations unmanned 16 hours a day.

He told reporters it was a serious situation. "It strikes me there's no point in having any warning system at all if that's the way you are going to run it."

A Canadian Air Defense Command spokesman at St. Hubert, Quebec, called Ostertag's charge "utter nonsense." He said "Canada's radar stations are all manned 24 hours a day. That was backed up by a spokesman for Canada's national defense department."

Ostertag was not immediately available for comment on the Canadian reply.

BENDIX TROPHY RACE PUT OFF, THREATENING WEATHER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Bendix trophy event, highlight of the opening day at the National Aircraft Show here, was postponed today because of poor early morning weather conditions.

Because of a low ceiling and limited visibility the Air Force canceled all its events scheduled for opening day of the three-day air show.

The Bendix, a race of six North American F100C Super Sabres 232.9 miles from George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif., was rescheduled for tomorrow.

LARGE MOPHINE SHIPMENT FOR U.S. SEIZED IN LEBANON

ROME, Sept. 3 (UP)—Customs agents seized 22 pounds of diluted morphine designed for illegal United States markets at the airport at Beirut, Lebanon, Monday, United States narcotics bureau agents announced yesterday.

Charles Siragusa, chief United States narcotics agent for the Mediterranean, said it was one of the biggest hauls in the crackdown on Middle East narcotics rings.

Gift Picture of Zhukov Family for Eisenhower



Family picture which Russian MARSHAL GEORGI ZHUKOV sent to President Eisenhower along with a note of thanks for the wedding gift Mr. Eisenhower sent to one of Zhukov's daughters. The Russian leader and his wife are at center with their granddaughter, SASHA VASILEVSKY. At left are ERA ZHUKOV and her husband, JOURI VASILEVSKY, and at right is ELLA ZHUKOV, now honeymooning in the Crimea.

OKINAWA JETS FLY TO FORMOSA FOR NEW TRAINING

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (AP)—F-86F Sabrejets of the United States Eighteenth Fighter Bomber Wing began deploying from Okinawa to Formosa today for 30 days of mobility training on the Chinese Nationalist island, the Air Force said.

The move poises the entire striking might of the Eighteenth on Nationalist territory for the second time since the Formosa crisis started. The Eighteenth was on Formosa in force during the Tachen islands evacuation last winter.

The air force said today's move from Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, to Formosa, involves the Twelfth and Forty-fourth Fighter Bomber Squadrons of the Eighteenth wing. The Sixty-seventh Squadron has been training on Formosa since July 3.

Supporting the shift of about 40 Sabrejets are C-124 Globemasters and C-119 Flying Boxcars, airlifting ground crews and equipment of the wing.

The Eighteenth, nicknamed the "truck busters" of the Korean war, is commanded by Col. Robert D. Overing. On Formosa it will be under Air Task Force 13, commanded by Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr.

38 TRAFFIC DEATHS BY NOON OF FIRST DAY OF HOLIDAYS

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Thirty-eight traffic deaths were reported by noon today as summer traffic deaths were reported. Deaths from all types of accidents totaled 537.

The toll for the three-day 1954 Labor day weekend was 364 in traffic. The record toll for a three-day Labor day weekend was 658 in 1951. The traffic toll that year was 461, also a high for the period.

The greatest three-day holiday accident death toll was 805 for the July 4 holiday period this year.

DANIEL H. COX DIES, BUILDER OF YACHTS AND LINERS

MINEOLA, N.Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Daniel H. Cox, a shipbuilder whose firm built many luxurious yachts, died yesterday. He was 82 years old.

He was founder and president of Cox & Stevens, Inc., from 1903 until he retired in 1946. In 1932 he also formed and headed Gibbs & Cox, Inc., which in 1938 designed the liner America, at one time the largest American liner.

Among the yachts built by Cox & Stevens were Vincent Astor's Neutrality, Cornelius Vanderbilt's Winchester, and Alfred P. Sloan's Nahkoda.

After Cox's retirement, Gibbs & Cox built the liner United States.

PAYROLL SAVED BY THE BELL

TORONTO, Sept. 3 (UP)—An attempt to rob the R. S. C. Bell Co. of a \$10,000 payroll failed yesterday, because the telephone rang at an opportune time.

Eisenhower Gets Zhukov Family Photo, Thanks for Wedding Gift

Color Picture Includes Daughter to Whom President and Wife Sent Pen and Portable Radio.

DENVER, Sept. 3 (UP)—A large full-color photograph of the Zhukov family today belied European press reports that President Eisenhower pulled a boner by sending a wedding present to a "nonexistent" daughter of Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov.

The photograph showed Zhukov's buxom blonde daughter Ella with other members of the family. Press secretary James Hagerty told reporters the photograph arrived at the Summer White House earlier this week.

Hagerty described the picture as a token of thanks for the wedding gift—a portable radio and a pen on a marble stand. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower received a personal note from his wartime Russian friend with the picture. The note was not made public.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower sent the presents when the Communist party boss, Nikita Khrushchev told the Chief Executive at Geneva that Zhukov had left Russia to attend the summer meeting on his young daughter's wedding day.

The picture shows Zhukov, in uniform and bedecked with ribbons, sitting with his wife, two daughters, granddaughter and a son-in-law. It did not show Klimet Petrovich Voroshilov, Ella's husband, who the White House said was honeymooning in Crimea with his bride.

The quality of color reproduction of the photograph impressed White House press photographers. The President spent last night at the Brown Palace and arrived at his Lowry Air Force Base headquarters at 8:12 a.m. for a 45-minute session at his desk before heading for the golf course.

He swapped fishing notes with Senator H. Alexander Smith (Rep., New Jersey), who dropped by to pay a social call. Smith is vacationing at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The President is enjoying a four-day weekend golfing reunion with old friends, most of them wealthy Eastern business men and fellow workers of the Augusta (Ga.) National Country Club.

The Augusta National group arrived by plane Thursday night. They golf by day and gather informally in the evenings with the Chief Executive and Mrs. Eisenhower in the presidential suite of the Brown Palace Hotel.

The Eisenhowers planned to spend the Labor day weekend here, visiting with the out-of-towners and spending part of their time with Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, at whose home the presidential couple is staying.

The President's routine will be broken Monday for conferences with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Director Theodore C. Strubert of the United States Information Agency.

HALF OF WORKERS MADE IDLE BY FLOODS FIND JOBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The labor department says more than half of some 130,000 workers made idle by the recent northeast floods have found jobs. However, it indicated more layoffs may follow completion of clean-up programs.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said last night that the bulk of flood-affected workers have returned to their regular jobs or have been employed in rehabilitation work.

Mitchell said states in the flood area reported that, once mop-up operations are completed, some workers may again be idle pending full resumption of businesses in the areas.

State employment security agencies in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania said several thousand workers are likely to be unemployed for two months or longer.

20 ATTACK CYPRUS POLICE STATION, SEIZE WEAPONS

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. 3 (AP)—About 20 heavily armed masked men attacked a police station near Famagusta early today, tied up 8 policemen and escaped with a load of arms and ammunition.

British authorities transferred 83 suspected terrorists from the central prison in Nicosia to the ancient Crusader Castle at Kyrenia, where enemy aliens were held during the war.

The transfer followed a noisy demonstration last night by the men, who shouted enosis (union with Greece) slogans.

In London, meanwhile, Turkey has warned Britain it would consider as an unfriendly act any compromise with Greece that may change the status of Cyprus, a Turkish diplomat said.

British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers are conferring on the future of the east Mediterranean isle. Formerly held by Turkey, it now is a British crown colony.

STUDEBAKER BREAKS OFF WAGE TALKS WITH UNION

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 3 (AP)—Contract negotiations were at a standstill at the Studebaker plant today because of a question over international union approval of a strike.

Studebaker-Packard Corp. broke off negotiations last night with local 5, CIO United Auto Workers. Company spokesmen said they had not received official notification that strike action had been approved by the international union and would not resume negotiations until such notification is given.

The UAW local's bargaining committee said the matter of strike authorization was "not the business of the company." It said local officers will meet with the international union policy committee in Detroit Wednesday. The union did not comment on whether or not a strike had been authorized.

Hennings, Kefauver in Crowd Taking First Photos in Kremlin

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—A throng of tourists jammed the Kremlin yesterday dramatizing the new look spreading through Moscow these days.

Trailing them were American television and still cameramen taking pictures in the fabled storehouse of imperial treasures for the first time in history.

"Look!" said someone at the Museum of Medieval Armor. "It's Estes Kefauver—the tall one with glasses."

Indeed it was the Democratic Senator from Tennessee, staring intently at an intricately carved ivory throne made 500 years ago for Ivan the Terrible.

With Kefauver were Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.) of St. Louis and Mrs. Hennings, Representative John M. Robison Jr. (Rep.), Kentucky, and Mrs. Robison and Representative Harold D. Cooley (Dem.), North Carolina, and Mrs. Cooley.

200-Year-Old Gown. As the Americans gazed at a ball gown once worn by Catherine the Great and admired its 30-foot white satin train embroidered all over with golden eagles, Mrs. Hennings exclaimed: "How have they preserved it for 200 years?"

At this point up walked an Englishman who called out, "Hello, Estes." This was Cyril Osborne, a Conservative member of parliament for North Lincolnshire. The two men had met at the recently concluded Interparliamentary Union meeting in Helsinki.

CHINESE ACCUSED IN PLANE CRASH FATAL TO 8 REDS

British Name Man Now in Formosa—Airliner Was En Route to Indonesian Parley.

HONG KONG, Sept. 3 (AP)—British police have issued a murder conspiracy charge against a Chinese—now on Formosa—in connection with the crash of an airliner that carried eight Red Chinese officials to their death last April.

Sixteen persons perished when the Air India liner plunged into the South China Sea April 11 en route to the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia. Three persons aboard survived.

British police in this crown colony announced last night the warrant had been issued and said the man sought had fled to the Chinese Nationalist island. They said they had asked authorities there to return him to Hong Kong.

No other details were disclosed.

U.S. Was Accused. The plane's last stop before it plunged into the sea was Hong Kong. Immediately following the crash, Red China charged that "secret agents" of the United States and Nationalist China sabotaged the plane in an attempt to assassinate Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and other Communist Chinese delegates to the Asian-African meeting.

The United States rejected the charge as "ridiculous" and "utter nonsense." Britain accused Red China of seeking to make political propaganda out of the crash without waiting for a proper investigation.

Police identified the man named in the warrant as Chao Tse-ming and said he had worked as a coolie cleaning airliners stopping in Hong Kong.

He left Hong Kong by air for Formosa May 18, officers added. At the time of the crash the Red Chinese radio also charged the "plane disaster" was the result of long indulgence by the British authorities in Hong Kong of the criminal activities of United States-Chiang Kai-shek agents. It asserted that Hong Kong officials had failed to heed warnings that an attempt might be made to sabotage the plane here.

Explosion in Wing. The Hong Kong government acknowledged it had been informed by the Red Chinese that trouble might be made by Chinese Nationalist sympathizers when the plane stopped here, but said there was no suggestion of possible sabotage. It declared "appropriate precautions" were taken to prevent molestation of the passengers at the airport.

On May 27 the Hong Kong government announced that an Indonesian inquiry committee had "established that an explosion in the wing" of the airliner "was due to sabotage."

The investigation was carried out by Indonesia because the plane crashed off Sarawak, Borneo, not far from Indonesia. The statement said it seemed "probable" that the explosive device employed was placed in the aircraft at Hong Kong.

Highland Man Installed as Head of Veterinarians

Luther E. Frederickson, Highland, Ill., was installed as president of the Greater St. Louis Veterinary Medical Association at a dinner at the Sheraton Hotel last night.

Other officers installed were: J. H. Evans Jr., St. Charles, vice president; H. S. Richards, 7619 Delmar boulevard, University City, treasurer; and Allen B. Shoppack, 844 North McKnight road, Ladue, secretary.

MacArthur Says He Prevented Hirohito's Trial as War Criminal

General, at Reunion With Shigemitsu, As-
serts Emperor Took Full Blame for
Prosecution of War.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur says he personally saved Emperor Hirohito of Japan from trial and execution after his name was placed on the list of accused World War II criminals.

The list was drawn up by "some countries other than the United States," MacArthur said. News dispatches at the time said Russia wanted to try the Emperor.

This footnote to history of the postwar days was made by MacArthur yesterday, the tenth anniversary of Japan's surrender. It came during a friendly meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Namoru Shigemitsu, here on a four-day visit.

Hirohito, MacArthur said, was willing to assume full responsibility for his country's conduct in the war.

He quoted the Emperor as saying at the time: "I wish to assume full responsibility for every event connected with the prosecution of the war. I assume responsibility for the actions of every military commander and every statesman of Japan. Whatever your judgment is as to what my fate may be, go ahead. I assume all responsibility."

Contributed the Most. "I could have killed him," MacArthur said. "I believe the man who contributed the most to the happy results which came after the signing of the peace treaty was the Emperor himself. His part has never been adequately or fairly portrayed."

MacArthur said that when Hirohito's name appeared on the list, he violently protested "and my protests were heeded in Washington and finally everywhere."

"One of my arguments was that as a result of the devotion of the Japanese people to their Emperor his trial and execution would have necessitated an additional million troops successfully to carry out the occupation of Japan."

One of those present at MacArthur's Waldorf Towers suite a year ago, the general's words after the conference with Shigemitsu broke up.

Ten years ago yesterday, MacArthur accepted Japan's surrender on the deck of the battleship Missouri. The surrender was signed for Japan by Shigemitsu, at that time also foreign minister.

Yesterday, Shigemitsu, linked arms companionably with his conqueror of 10 years ago. They shook hands and smiled at each other.

"Glad to see you. It has been a long time. Glad to see you," said MacArthur.

Favors Release. During their conversation, the general told Shigemitsu, who was sentenced to seven years as a war criminal, that he believes all military war criminals of World War II now in prison should be released in custody of their own governments.

He also said that he personally opposed war trials, both in Nuremberg and Tokyo.

"Their intent, of course, was to establish higher moral standards for the waging of war. I don't think they have succeeded in bringing about those high motives," the general said.

MacArthur said the United States objected to Shigemitsu's trial as a war criminal. Russia, however, insisted that he be tried and threatened to drop out of the war trials if Shigemitsu was set free.

"It was a tragedy that they did not," MacArthur added.

Shigemitsu was paroled by MacArthur, over the protests of Russia, after serving two years. Yesterday, recalling the grim moment of surrender, Shigemitsu remarked:

"I didn't think then that I would be here now."

And upon leaving the general's quarters:

"He received me very warmly. That makes me very happy."

GEN. MICHAELIS TO COMMAND U.S. TROOPS IN ITALY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Army yesterday assigned Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis, one time aide to Gen. Eisenhower, to the United States troops who are moving to Italy from Australia.

The assignment notice on a routine listing of changes of jobs for officers did not specify the exact post Michaelis will hold, but it was learned he will command United States forces in Italy.

Michaelis commanded a regiment in the airborne assault in Holland in World War II and was twice wounded. After the war, he was senior aide when Gen. Eisenhower was Army chief of staff.

Michaelis commanded the Twenty-seventh Wolfhound Regiment in Korea and won the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism under fire.

He had been readiness officer at the headquarters of allied forces of southern Europe since August 1954.

TRUCE TEAM CUT IN SOUTH KOREA SET FOR TUESDAY

MUNSAN, Korea, Sept. 3 (AP)—The cutback in neutral nation inspection teams operating in South Korea will go into effect next Tuesday, it was announced today.

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior United Nations member of the Neutral Nation Supervisory Commission, said the teams at Taegu and Kangnung will be pulled out entirely. The teams at Pusan, Kusan and Incheon will be cut by at least half.

The reduction was authorized by the Military Armistice Commission Aug. 29. Representatives of Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Poland are on each truce team.

Parks said he did not know when similar authorized reductions would be made in North Korea. In the Communist half of the country teams are to be withdrawn from Chongju and Hungnam, and reduced at Sinanju, Manpojin and Sinuiju.

Hard of Hearing?

Shown is the Model A-210 3-Transistor Acousticon Hearing Aid being worn as a barrette. Men can wear this transmitter as a tie clip. For a demonstration, without obligation,

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Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, Sept. 4

Faith in Action 6:30 to 6:45 a.m.
Fatima Rosary 6:45 to 7:00 a.m.
Methodist Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi F. M. Iserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Rev. Paul M. Bolman 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)
National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
Words We Live By 11:30 to 12 Noon
Catholic Hour 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, September 3, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What a Report Said

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Exception should be taken to Reader Magidson's recent comments concerning the late Col. Elliott's opinion of the Red Feather Highway. Rather than being "unhappy" about the highway Col. Elliott seems to praise it slightly.

On page 16 of his "Expressway Plan for the St. Louis Urban Area in Missouri" (more popularly known as the Elliott Report), he says "... even though this improvement is only of semi-expressway standard. On this route—Market, Red Feather Highway, Clayton road — motorists may reach Lindbergh boulevard in 35 minutes as compared with 45 minutes, for the same distance, by way of Market street and Manchester road."

These figures might be compared with 45 minutes on Watson, 44 on St. Charles and Natural Bridge, and 42 on Gravois to reach Lindbergh as shown on plate VIII of the report.

Rather than "recommending its exclusion from any modern expressway plan," the Elliott report recommends on page 20 that the Red Feather highway be augmented by a Market street cutoff and grade separation at Grand and Market, now under construction.

It was Elliott's intention that the Red Feather highway would serve the area south of the Mill Creek Valley-Forest Park axis, and that his proposed Daniel Boone Expressway (along the Rock Island right of way) would serve University City and the north side of this axis.

Although he may have reversed himself at the interview to which Mr. Magidson refers, Col. Elliott actually went on record in his report not only as saying that the Red Feather highway "though of less-than-expressway standard, is a highly efficient route compared to the city streets..." (p. 20), but also recommending a small eastward extension to Market near Spring.

DON STEINMEYER.

As to a Parole

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your editorial on the misuse of parole in the case of William F. Durbin was straight and to the point. How first assistant Circuit Attorney Raymond A. Bruntrager could recommend a parole for such a man is beyond me.

Mr. Bruntrager used his power wrongly when he didn't even bring up the charges in this case, thereby permitting this man to go on his way to rob and steal. Fortunately no one was killed.

H.S.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The old saying, "It takes a thief to catch a thief," was proven by Raymond A. Bruntrager, first assistant Circuit Attorney, when he used William F. Durbin as a state's witness. Durbin's testimony helped send his eight companions to the penitentiary for terms up to 15 years. I wonder if the prosecutor also informed the judges and jury in these cases that for this testimony, Mr. Bruntrager would recommend Durbin for a parole?

What happened to our parole office in St. Louis? Were they consulted? If not, why not?

E.G.

Bad Smell for St. Louis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The residents of St. Louis are finally becoming aware of the fact that they were sold a bill of goods on the Metropolitan Sewer District, which obviously has been created solely for the benefit of county residents.

It was a shame to link the city's sewer system with the county's headaches with sewers and expect city residents to share the cost. Before the district was created, St. Louis received connecting charges from each county municipality that linked its sewers with those of the city. This substantial sum for the city's treasury has now been cut off. County municipalities are rushing to make these connections — free of charge. So St. Louis now has its sewers gratuitously clogged with county waste.

There also is a report that the Sewer District directors will recommend installation of water meters in St. Louis homes as a means of fixing a tax rate. Wouldn't that be dandy? Frankly, there is something about the district program that is creating a bad smell for St. Louisans. Let's hope that Mayor Tucker, who apparently was deluded into supporting the proposal, will use his good offices to stop the district from ever getting started. Give St. Louis back its sewers and return the county its headache.

JAMES A. KEARNS JR.

Looking at the Schedule

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I was quite surprised to find the Cardinals being the only major league team not scheduling a Labor day doubleheader. In fact, I can't recall a time when a single game was ever played on Labor day.

If anyone checks the schedule for this season he will be in for an unpleasant surprise. The Cardinals play fewer home doubleheaders and more night games than any team in either league.

St. Louis fans have supported the Cards when they were up and are continuing to do so now that they are down. Bill Veck with all his shenanigans at least gave the fans quite a few doubleheaders and even a few twilight games and twilight double bills. Mr. Busch is unfairly exploiting the loyalty of the St. Louis fans, and I believe something should be done about it.

JACK MORAN.

Another French Loss

Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour is taking on the nastiest of jobs under the nastiest of conditions. As the new Resident General, he arrives in Morocco as a symbol of French cowardice.

This is so because weak-livered expediencies of French domestic politics brought his appointment as successor to M. Gilbert Grandval, the man who had the best chance to save the North African situation. The Economist of London said:

In Morocco, almost the only gratifying development of recent months was the sudden onset of French awe, and of Moroccan moderation, that followed the appointment of a Resident General capable of showing that France still knows how to display aplomb and firmness and to give a fair hearing all around. By the beginning of August, this morally and physically courageous man, M. Gilbert Grandval, had produced an atmosphere in which the most important groups among the Moroccan nationalists were ready to waive demands for the restoration of the ex-Sultan and accept a compromise regency, provided Paris was correspondingly ready to cease upholding Ben Arafat.

Thus Grandval had not only prepared a basis for peace and limited self-rule, but he had also "sold" a face-saving formula under which the French government would not have to make an outright confession of error and guilt for the ouster of Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef and his replacement by the present puppet.

But this was not to the taste of those reactionary Frenchmen who had not hesitated even at the assassination of a liberal French editor. They kept their pressure on Premier Faure by having their friend the Berber, el Glaoui, object to the Grandval settlement. Faure temporized, unwilling to risk a parliamentary session and possible overthrow of his government. The result: Berber repudiation of the Glaoui and the perpetration of the Moroccan massacres by Berber tribesmen.

M. Grandval was broken-hearted by Faure's weakness and the ensuing bloodshed—especially because Paris knew so well what might be expected. Moroccan leaders have displayed genuine stature in continuing their talks with Faure's committee in France after all this. With their confidence in M. Grandval, a reasonable settlement still was possible. It is not impossible under De Latour, but obviously much more difficult. To echo the comment of one of the French capital's best newspapers, *Le Monde*:

France has lost a little more of her prestige as a liberal nation, a little more of her reputation as an intelligent nation, a little more of her standing as a great power.

Expected Dead—400

The price of the Labor Day weekend is to be 400 deaths, according to a forecast by the National Safety Council. Four hundred pedestrians and motorists will die between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. Those who cause the deaths—and they may cause their own deaths as well as those of others—will range from the usually cautious person to the criminally reckless. The bodies of their victims will be horribly mangled, or decapitated, or burned beyond recognition. Hundreds more of their victims will live but only after much suffering and sometimes with all hope gone of ever again making their own way in the world.

All this is a terrible toll to pay for a three-day holiday. A little bit of caution and some courtesy substituted for mad haste and disregard for the other fellow could reduce the predicted toll.

Hybrid Housing, Too

It would not be surprising if the Russians were to accept the invitation for a visit by the National Association of Home Builders. This organization wants to show six Russian experts something about American construction methods. The Russians ought to be interested in the remarkable techniques by which houses are built in a hurry in this country.

We wonder if the National Association of Home Builders also has any thought of impressing the Russians with free-enterprise housing, for which N.A.H.B. stands in Washington. The group has been particularly energetic in lobbying against low-cost public housing. That, the N.A.H.B. holds, is socialism.

The chances are that the home builders cannot define free-enterprise housing for visitors any better than Iowa farmers could define free-enterprise farming for the Russian farm delegation. As *The Manchester Guardian* in England observed, American agriculture is a mixture of private initiative with federal price supports and crop controls. It is as hybrid as Iowa corn.

So is the home building industry. The Government provides a mass market and protects builders and bankers against major risk of loss by insuring the mortgages. For some reason, the National Association of Home Builders does not regard this kind of governmental protection as socialistic. Americans do not always understand the distinction, and Russians might not, either.

Big Joy Ride

With 1956 models just around the corner, the automobile industry is coming down the most frantic home stretch in its experience. Buyers this year have been on what is described as "the biggest spending binge in automobile history."

The industry may have produced as many as 7,500,000 cars and trucks by the end of the year. Is this healthy? Are the automobiles now in owners' hands soundly financed? Are the dealers in good shape? Have the record sales fallen short of saturating the market and anticipating next year's sales? Are the manufacturers on sound ground in giving signs that they will still further increase production in 1957?

Everyone must hope that the answer to every one of these questions is "Yes." For the United States economy is tied to the automobile as perhaps to no other single item of commerce. Automobiles require, for their manufacture, so much of so many basic commodities, like steel, that they are almost a consensus of prosperity—or the lack of it.

"Crazy credit," as the accurate monicker has been given to it, has gone into automobile financing in unprecedented degrees this year. Consumer installment credit stands at the record high figure of 25 billion dollars and automobiles account for a good half of it. Some analysts see danger here.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said early last month that he had seen used cars for sale in Washington, D.C., at \$5 down and that that was "not sound business practice." General Motors Acceptance Corp., which finances purchases of General Motors cars, has warned dealers against "easy-terming" buyers into more expensive models than they can afford.

Yet dealers are being pressured into longer-term credit, not only by the competition—"Almost frightening it's so fierce," as a young Detroit executive described it—but also by the longer profits in longer terms. Cars are being sold on terms up to five years. Many dealers, faced with the shortest profit margin in their experience—

they are accustomed to 24 per cent—have hedged also by packing list prices, so that they could offer apparently large discounts.

A Wall Street Journal survey found price-packing being practiced in St. Louis, San Francisco, New York, Boston, Dallas and Newark. Often the "discount" was negligible when the packing had been taken into account and in one Boston case a \$300 "discount" left the price still \$30 above list.

Much of this sounds like the "normalcy," the free-wheeling splurge, the country went on before it ran out of gas a quarter of a century ago. Let us hope that this time the tank gauge is still high and the motor is purring.

Parsimony in the Hurricane Nest

Storms and hurricanes, brewing suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico or sweeping into it from the Caribbean, sometimes wreak havoc in the Gulf coastal states. More than 5000 persons lost their lives in Galveston in 1900, over 300 died in Corpus Christi in 1919 and scarcely a year goes by without fisheries and other industries suffering heavy loss. Last year although there were no major hurricanes in that area the storm damage exceeded \$5,000,000. The year before, one of the many airlines that traverse the Gulf was caught without proper warning in a sudden storm and was lost with all 46 persons aboard.

Those are some of the reasons why several Senators and Representatives from the Gulf states this year sought to have a weather reporting ship, such as those which operate in the Atlantic, stationed in the Gulf area. They got an appropriation of \$96,000—just enough to buy the necessary equipment and pay operators. Testimony at hearings showed it would require two or three ships, costing about \$2,500,000 each, to cover the area. No bill to provide the ships was passed and the Coast Guard apparently has no weather ships other than those it needs on the Atlantic and Pacific.

Doing the best it can under these adverse circumstances, the Weather Bureau will install its equipment on three shrimp boats, running from Brownsville to Carmen, Mexico, and on several ore ships running between Corpus Christi and Jamaica. Weather Bureau employees will travel on the ships for a week, instructing the crew members how to operate the equipment. These crewmen naturally will not be able to give the service that meteorologists give, but their efforts will be far better than nothing.

If the Gulf of Mexico were superimposed on the United States, it would cover Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina. And in those states there are more than 125 reporting weather stations. It would seem that something is amiss when the key area of the Gulf of Mexico, whence the early warnings should come, must be covered with such makeshift methods as have just been devised.

Already?

The first leaf has yet to turn gold or red. The White Sox, Indians and Yankees have yet to come to a decision. Summer (by the calendar) is not over, and there is still time for a swim. And yet even in this warm and sunny time of year, many a young man's fancy has already turned, or been turned, to running and punting and passing and tackling.

Down the street the high school boys have already put aside their warm-up clothes and are ready for noisy scrimmage. Out on the Hill, Carl Snavely is looking over some 60 young men, both pleased and grim. Over in Columbia, Don Faurot thinks this might be the year for a new formation, with coach in motion. Even Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahomaans are as usual picked by some to defeat anybody, hardly sees how he is going to get through the season. It is the way of coaches, though it is not yet the season.

This is, in short, a good time of year, but it ought to be later. There ought to be some presence of frost with football, some faint suggestion beyond experts' predictions that the leaves will fall and the west wind will blow and the air will be dry and clear before kickoff time. That is the way it used to be. And if it is a little too late to reschedule the eagerness of young players and the anxieties of veteran coaches, maybe the weather will change.

For an Accounting on Sewers

The county grand jury's inquiry into sewage pollution in the Maline Creek watershed may prove helpful in explaining to North St. Louis county householders how things got as bad as they are.

But the cure to the Maline Creek mess is a new trunk sewer, and that is the responsibility of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District. This agency has recently created a subdistrict in the Maline Creek area in order that people there may borrow money through a bond issue to pay for the sewer. This is the only possible approach.

Even so, the jurors may wish to question the Metropolitan District's trustees with respect to the rate at which progress has been made, and whether it may be speeded in the future. Also, the jurors may wish to determine exactly what the district has done—if anything—to provide a measure of interim relief.

In an effort to keep the metropolitan district free of politics, the freeholders who planned it provided that neither the trustees nor their executive director would be directly accountable to the people in the sense that they would have to seek election every few years. The trustees are appointed by the Mayor of St. Louis and the County Supervisor, and they in turn hire their director.

Whether this has turned out to be the best of all possible arrangements remains to be seen. In any event, the fact that the grand jurors call the trustees to account may prove to be an effective spur in cases where the district exhibits signs of lethargy.

Armed Services and Publicity

Secretary of Defense Wilson has a reputation for following through on orders that he issues—with one glaring exception. Last March he notified the armed services to cut their swollen publicity staffs from one third to one half. Today the services are still top-heavy with personnel detailed as public relations experts.

There are too few experienced sergeants, a scarcity of veteran bosuns and insufficient pilots yet Army, Navy and Air Force can grind out reams of trivia under the heading of "news release" and assemble battalions of publicity agents. At the same time, a veteran military writer such as John G. Norris of the Washington Post and Times Herald can write: "Newsman still find their access blocked to much unclassified information."

If Secretary Wilson would enforce his order and allow reporters to gather their own news he would achieve a bit of economy and enable the public to have a better understanding of what goes on in the armed services.



OLD MAN OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

—From The Washington Post.

Baseball's Role in Integration

Lures of new talent and increased attendance have cracked color line in South as well as North; a protesting club, overruled, signed two Negro infielders itself; one of Texas City's biggest crowds turned out for colored rookie's first game.

John Constable in New South, Publication of the Southern Regional Council

Just how American is the national pastime of baseball?

Since Jackie Robinson broke the color bar in professional baseball in 1946, the sport has become increasingly integrated both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The prospects of increased attendance and a new field of talent were inducements that first opened previously all-white baseball leagues to Negro players. In 1950, four years after Jackie Robinson entered organized baseball, Negro players had participated in three World Series.

In each of these three series, Negroes had led in hitting, Robinson taking the honors in 1947 and 1949 and Larry Doby in 1948.

And so in August 1951 the American League of the Class B, Carolina League, became the first previously all-white team below the Major League level to sign a Negro player. The Leafs signed a young Danville Negro, Peasy Miller Jr.

Danville subsequently signed a second Negro player and Granite Falls, N.C., of the Class D Western League signed five Negro players.

3000 Texas City Fans Turn Out

As integration on Southern teams picked up steam in 1952, there were rumbles of opposition in some Southern cities. But the total number of integrated teams continued to rise.

Dave Hoskins was on the roster of Dallas as the first Negro to play in the Texas League, and Negroes were playing with Miami Beach, Tampa, and Fort Lauderdale-Key West, all of the Florida International League.

A short time later, the Texas City Texans of the Gulf Coast League signed two Negro players.

Some 3000 persons, "one of the largest crowds ever to watch a ball game" in Texas City, turned out to see Johnny Lee Williams, rookie Negro righthander, make his pitching debut.

Officials of four teams—Chattanooga, Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans—indicated that Negroes could be taken on with a minimum of controversy.

The Southern, the highest classification league in the South, has yet to break the color bar, and the Birmingham ordinance against integrated sports generally is cited as the chief obstacle.

In 1953, the city's Mayor reportedly was readying plans to repeal the ordinance as it applied to baseball. At that time, the Birmingham Barons stood an excellent chance of winning the Southern Association playoffs. Had they done so, the Barons would have been thrown into the Dixie Series playoffs against Dallas, which had Negro players.

Birmingham Commission Stood Firm

Birmingham failed to take the Southern Association championship, however, and no action was taken concerning the ordinance until January 1954.

Then the Birmingham City Commission repealed its ban on interracial participation in baseball and football and stood firm for the ruling in the face of a delegation of 200 persons led by Hugh Locke, a Birmingham attorney.

The Locke forces, however, forced a city vote on the question through a petition; and on June 4, Birmingham voters restored the ordinance by a vote of 16,686 to 5890.

At least two Southern Association teams have made unsuccessful attempts to integrate. In 1954, the Atlanta Crackers signed Nate Peeples, a Negro outfielder; and Peeples played in Atlanta

against the Crackers' parent club, the Milwaukee Braves.

Peeples played against the Mobile Bears in the season opener in Mobile, but did not play a single inning in the Atlanta ball park after the campaign officially opened.

On April 17, an Atlanta Constitution columnist wrote: "It is true that Southern Association pressure was put on Earl Mann to keep Nate Peeples out of the Cracker lineup." This year, the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association had five Negro players on their roster.

Good Financial Reaction

The New Orleans team dropped the five after Jake Norwalk, general manager of the Pelicans, announced: "Melias was the lone Negro capable of winning a berth on the local double A team. But if we can't find two Negro players of Southern Association ability, we will not have one on the team. One Negro player would be at a tremendous disadvantage. We want two or more."

Following the announcement, Stevens was traded to the Hollywood Stars.

Also this year, the Nashville Vols turned down the \$125,000 player, Frank Robinson, who last year hit 25 home runs for Columbia in the South Atlantic League. Robinson jumped from the South Atlantic League, which is of a classification, to the Cincinnati Reds.

Following early leads in the South, the Piedmont, Tri-States and South Atlantic Leagues opened their teams.

The two South Atlantic teams to pioneer integration were Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. These teams carried Negro players into the cities of Montgomery, Ala.; Columbia and Charleston, S.C.; and Augusta and Macon, Ga.

Del Booth of the Associated Press wrote that the financial and other reactions were so satisfactory, the Columbia team is thinking of adding a Negro outfielder to its roster sometimes this season." In 1954, Columbia did.

'Equal Opportunity to All'

Hot Springs of the Cotton States League also played Negroes in 1953 but ran into trouble. Hot Springs signed two Negro brothers, Jim and Leander Tugerson, and was dropped from the league.

George Trautman, president of the association, ordered Hot Springs readmitted. The club, however, then sent the Tugerson brothers to Knoxville of the Mountain States League.

Hot Springs recalled Jim Tugerson and used him against Jackson. Al Haraway, president of the league, ordered the game forfeited; but Trautman ruled that no player could be barred from organized baseball because of his color, race or creed and said the league was "at war with the concept that the national pastime offers equal opportunity to all."

Jim Tugerson, however, returned to Knoxville and was sold to Dallas in 1954. In 1954, Hot Springs signed another Negro player.

Early in May of this year, Negroes were banned from playing in the Cotton States League after the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Judges signed three Negroes.

One of the latest teams to sign a Negro player is the Macon (Ga.) club. On April 12 of this year, five teams in the South Atlantic League—Jacksonville, Montgomery, Charlotte, Columbia and Macon—were carrying 13 Negroes on their rosters.

TEEN-AGERS' INDIVIDUALISM.

From the Lake Geneva (Wis.) Regional News.

Teen-agers are people who express a burning desire to be different by dressing exactly alike.

Satisfaction Is the Rule

THE AMERICAN ECONOMY, ATTITUDES AND OPINIONS, by Dudley Ward. (Harper and Row, 1954, 320 pp., \$3.50.)

This volume is the sixth in the distinguished "Ethics and Economics of Society" series sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ. The five earlier works dealt, in turn, with goals of economic life, effects of large scale organizations, the social responsibility of the business man, American income—its uses and distribution, and our foreign economic policy.

This latest study sought to determine from the attitudes of American people toward economic activity, the effect of the American economy on their lives. In 1951 about 1000 persons in diverse areas and occupations were questioned in interviews and through group discussions about their attitudes toward (1) work incentives, satisfactions and dissatisfactions; status problems, etc., and (2) moral standards in work, ethical conflicts presented by the work situation, and possible threats to honesty and freedom.

Findings are not presented in the usual social science format. No statistics and few percentage groupings are used. The author presents his findings in summaries and narrative form, adding a minimum of evaluative comment. He avoids generalization, and instead offers his findings more for their "insight value" and for the possible conclusions they suggest. What are these?

Probably the most impressive is the extent to which respondents favorably identify with their jobs. Few would seek a change of occupation; a majority would have their sons follow their occupations; and virtually all respondents felt that their work made significant social contributions.

Indeed, job adjustment seems more complete than community adjustment; a majority wanted to move to better neighborhoods, even though it would mean leaving friends and incurring greater expense.

If our industrial society threatens certain long-cherished values, the respondents in the study don't particularly feel it. They expressed great cognizance of the human relations aspects of work and little fear of regimentation or depersonalization. Work dissatisfactions seem, by and large, trivial, and ethical or moral conflicts are of a minor character.

EARL F. CHEIT.

The Added Dimension

HOW LIFE GETS THE STORY, by Stanley Rayfield. (Harper and Company, 31 pp., \$1.)

This is a large book in format, the size of Life magazine, and as may be expected from the title, concerns itself with reprints from Life in accomplishing its announced purpose. Most of these reprints are accompanied by photos of the able and talented men who have taken the particular pictures involved.

The book contains an introduction by Edward K. Thompson, Life's managing editor, in which Mr. Thompson quite properly makes it clear that getting out a weekly venture in photo-journalism entails no magic act, on the contrary, the exercise of sound journalistic principles in a field which is so fortunate as to have an added dimension for bringing information to its readers.

So being, it might be well to give an impromptu definition of photo-journalism. It is simply the telling of a story—any kind of a story—by using incisive photographs as an organic factor in telling that story. Therefore, more photos are usually used than in the traditional manner of telling a story predominantly by words—words accompanied by one or a few photographs that merely illustrate the story but do not basically reveal it.

The author of this book explains how Life sends its teams of photographers and writers about the nation and the world in anticipation of the news or close upon its heels. He makes clear the difficulties involved and the journalistic sense and sensitivity required to do a first-rate job in the medium. But, essentially, these qualities are the same as are required in any first-rate reporting.

SD, 8:30 A.M.

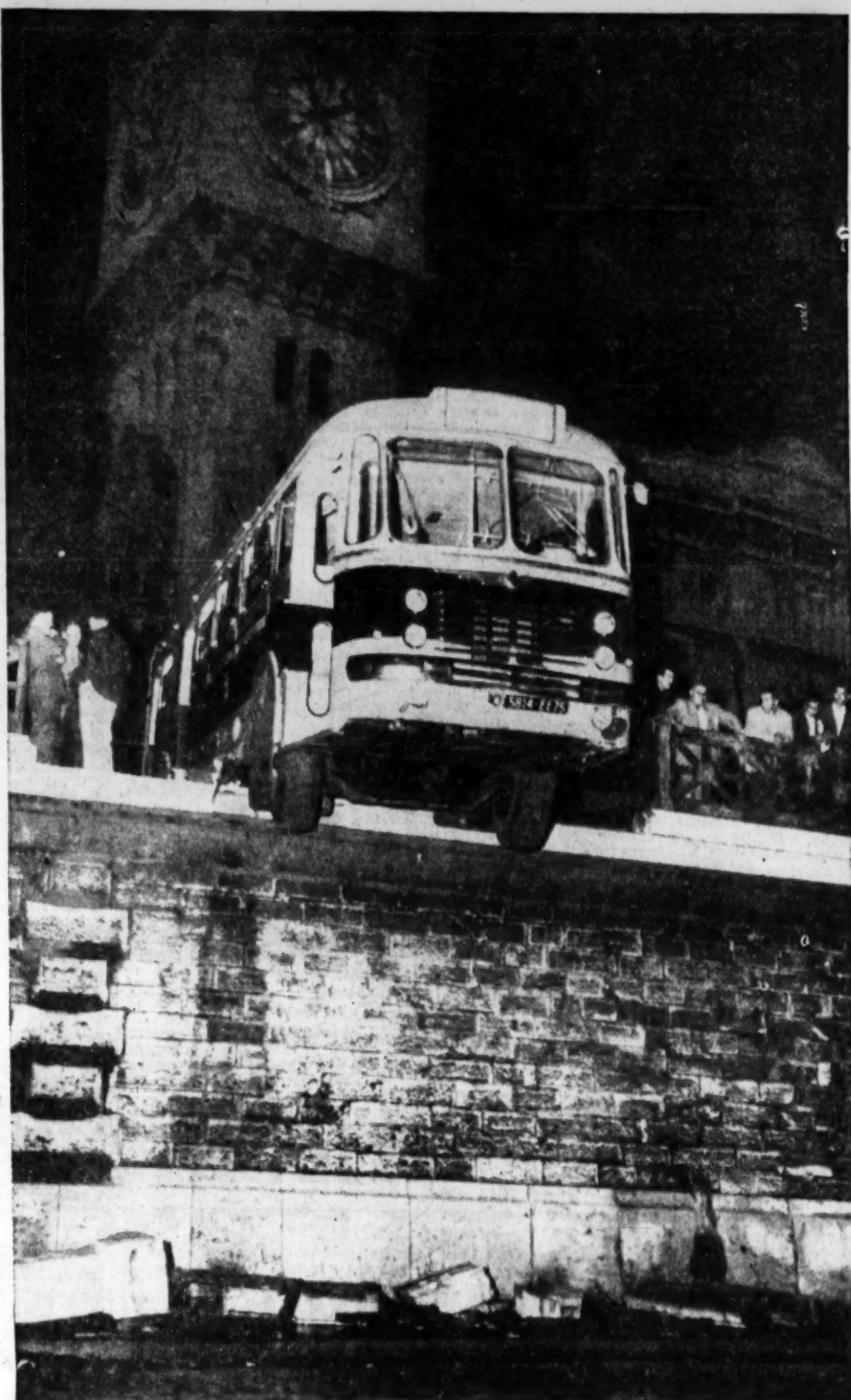
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LOST BATTALION ON REVIEW

Elizabeth Benson of the National Gallery of Art lining up some of the toy soldiers which have been missing since 1945 from the museum at Hersbruck, Germany. About 50,000 of the toys, ranging from model Teutonic swordsmen to machine gunners of World War I, were requisitioned by an American Army officer in 1945. Residents of Hersbruck enlisted the aid of President Eisenhower as they sought to recover the museum pieces and 423 of them were recovered from a man in Texas and sent to the national gallery.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FATAL STOP

Front of bus hangs over street after the vehicle crashed through barrier near the Lyons railway station in Paris. The bus was loaded with school children and their teachers at the time and one child and a teacher fell out and were killed. Ten others were injured in the crash through the barrier.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BOOK ENTHUSIAST

Jerry Peisach with some of the books he breezed through in becoming champion reader of the Elmwood library's vacation program at Providence, R. I. He read 66 books in 66 days to become top man in the summer space club. His prize: a book. He is 11 years old and a sixth-grade student.

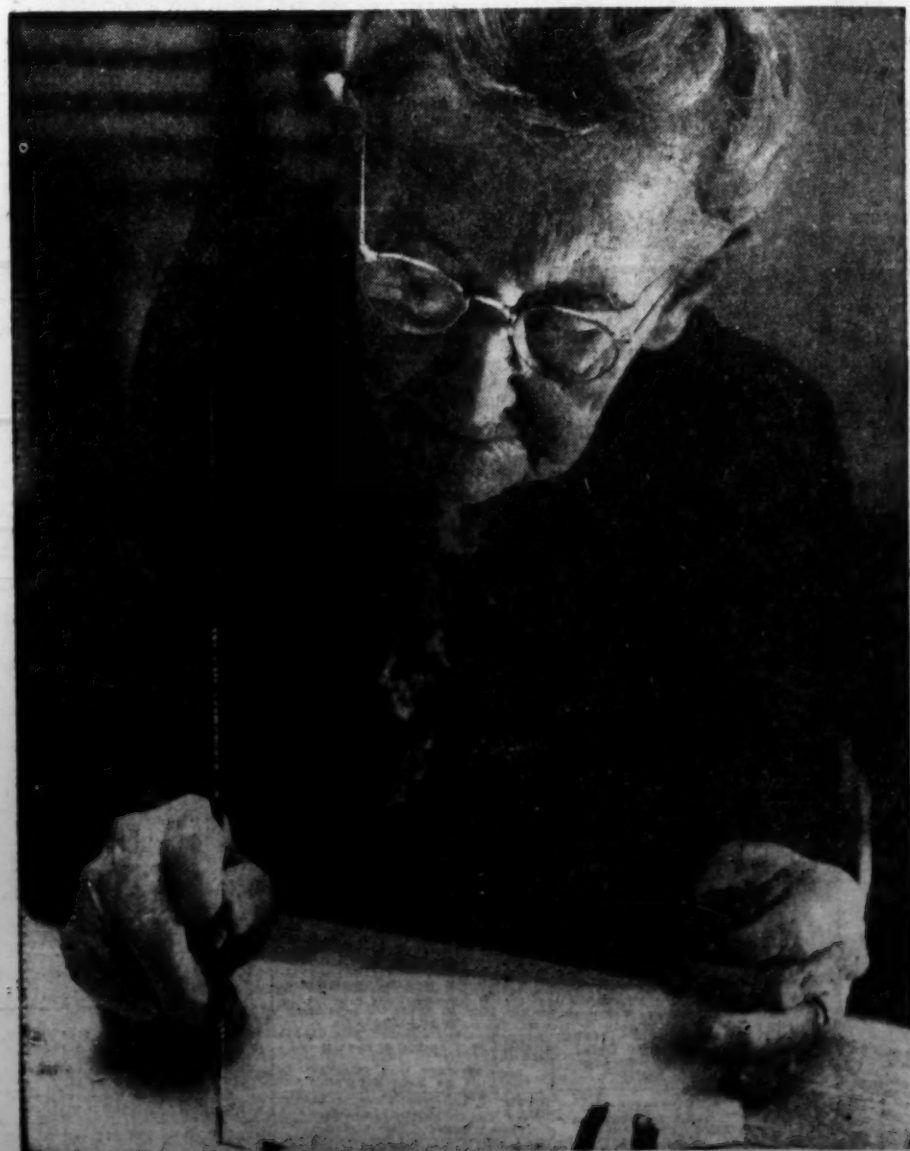
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ANNIVERSARY ENCOUNTER

Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu visiting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New York yesterday in surroundings that contrasted sharply with those of their meeting on Sept. 2, 1945. On that occasion, Shigemitsu was principal Japanese official to sign the surrender documents in the ceremony on the battleship Missouri which marked the end of World War II.

—United Press Telephoto.



ARTIST AT WORK

Famed primitive painter Grandma Moses at work in her home at Eagle Bridge, N. Y. She will celebrate her ninety-fifth birthday anniversary next Wednesday but because her health is frail the celebration will be a modest affair. This picture is one of several made in advance of the anniversary in an effort to minimize the strain and excitement of the occasion.

—International News Photo.

GIFT FROM PRESIDENT

Donald Cameron displaying oil portrait of himself which was presented to him at Rangeley, Me., yesterday. The painting, signed "D.E." was the work of President Eisenhower and was a by-product of the President's recent fishing trip to Maine where Cameron served as his guide.

—United Press Telephoto.



TEEN-AGE AUTO RACE HAS A TRAGIC ENDING

Car Theft by Boy and Challenge Plunge Two Families Into Grief.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP)—A detective whose work cleared up a teen-age automobile tragedy says he hopes all teenagers will benefit from his investigation.

This is the story Detective Fred Matheny told last night: Last Tuesday night 16-year-old Billy Lasch Jr., who was just learning to drive, stole an automobile. He took his best friend, Mickey Gasda, for a ride. Another young motorist drove up and Mickey shouted an invitation for a "drag"—a mile race. The cars roared away—up to around 80 miles an hour. Billy won. He turned his car around and so did his youthful opponent. Billy soon outdistanced his opponent again. In the process, he lost control of his car. It hit a machine at an intersection. Mickey was killed. Billy, dazed and bleeding from superficial cuts and holding an injured arm, ran from the scene.

Billy was shaken yesterday as he was arraigned on charges of fleeing from the scene of an accident and stealing an automobile. His father, William Lasch, posted \$2500 bond.

Billy, in the presence of reporters, was shaken as he said: "I'm 16. I made a mistake and I'm sorry. I'll spend the rest of my life making it up. First I want to say something to Mrs. Gasda (Mickey's mother). She doesn't know how I feel—killing somebody at 16. I could have been prevented. I don't know what to do. The car just went, that's all."

AIRMAN SCHMIDT AND WIFE TO APPEAR ON TV PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Danny Schmidts are visiting in southern California and are to appear on Art Linkletter's House Party television show over CBS Monday afternoon.

Schmidt, prisoner of the Chinese Reds for 32 months, came home to find his wife, Lina, married to another man, but he won her back. The former airman denied reports that he and his wife would "tell all" on the TV program, saying: "We're merely going to put in an appearance."

The couple and their 2-year-old son return to Portland, Ore., next Tuesday.

Three Couples Married Together 50 Years Ago to Renew Vows

Reunion Pledge Taken at Quadruple Wedding in 1905—Widow of Fourth Groom to Attend Also.

ST. MARYS, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP)—Fifty years ago four couples walked up the aisle of St. Boniface Catholic church at nearby Kersey and were married.

They promised that if alive in 1955 they would renew the vows at a high mass at the same altar in the same small church.

Three of the couples—all in their late 60s or early 70s—will keep their pledge tomorrow. The surviving member of the fourth couple will be an honored guest.

She is Mrs. Carlo Parmiani of Coal Hollow. Her husband died four years ago.

The other couples are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Angelo of Weaville, Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Calmi of Coal Hollow and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Garavelli, also of Coal Hollow. All were Italian immigrants.

Except for the priest who officiated at their marriage 50 years ago everything will be the same at the small church. There will be no special decorations—just a few candles and a few fresh flowers.

After mass, the couples will return to their homes in the small, northern Pennsylvania mining communities for receptions.

The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Albert Angelo, one of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Calmi have five children and seven grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Garavelli, four children and six grandchildren; and Mrs. Parmiani, six children and six grandchildren.

The fathers all are retired coal miners.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I AM a girl of 16. This summer I had a date with a 17-year-old boy who lives in a nearby town. I really like him but I haven't seen him since. He has met my parents and they approve of him. I expect to see him at several basketball games this fall. Should I just casually speak or start a conversation? Most important of all, how can I get him to ask me for another date?

J.B.

Not by just casually speaking and walking on, although there is a fine line between being friendly and too forward. Stop and talk a moment, just as you would if you met a girl friend for the first time in several weeks. If your parents approve of him, why not ask him over for dinner before a game, or maybe invite him and some other people to your home for a party?

Dear Martha:

WHEN I ASK to go out and get "No" for an answer, I will ask why and usually get "because I said no." If I merely ask for a reason I get, "I don't have to have a reason." Do you think this is fair? Don't you think I have a right to a reason?

LOOKING FOR A SPONGE.

I certainly do. Sometimes, it's hard for a parent to explain to a young child why he can't do a certain thing, but a teen-ager has the right to a logical and courteous answer if his request to go out is turned down. It's no wonder that young people become resentful when they're treated as though they had no sense at all. If parents only realized it, a child or teen-ager will respond much more kindly and co-operatively to sound reasoning and courtesy than to a gruff and unexplained "No."

IN ANSWER TO Deserter: The Family and Children's Service, 4643 Lindell boulevard, can help you if you feel you can't talk to a member of your family.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflets for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette," and "Popularity for Girls." Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Growing Up

By Ruth Millett

NOTHING is much harder on a teen-ager than having parents who refuse to let him take the steps toward growing up at the same time that friends and classmates his own age are taking these steps.



RUTH MILLETT

I get so lonesome never getting to do things with other teen-agers.

"It isn't that they think I'm with the wrong group. It's just that they don't want me to grow up. Please say something in your column about my situation."

THERE HAS BEEN SO MUCH PUBLICITY given to juvenile delinquency and "terrible teen-agers" that some parents today are afraid to let their teen-agers out of their sight. They seem to feel that by keeping their children for as long as they can, they are keeping them safe. But actually nothing good can come from holding a teen-ager back to the point where he doesn't fit in with his group.

Teen-agers need to have friends. They need group activities. They need to feel they belong. And they need to take each step toward maturity at the time when those steps are being taken by others their own age.

IF YOU CAN'T make your parents understand that, ask them if they won't talk to your school principal or one of your teachers about it.

Meanwhile show your parents in every way you can that you are growing up, that you are able to make right decisions, that they can absolutely depend on your word and that even though you think they are mistaken in trying to keep you a child you know they love you.

You can act mature—even if your parents still think of you as a child.

At the Movies

By Edward Kosmal

IF a romantic story is your weakness you may find "LOVE IS A MANY SPOILED THING" now showing at the ST. LOUIS just what cupid ordered. The screenplay, written by playwright John Patrick of "Teahouse of August Moon" fame, is based on a true story which documents a love vying with the frustrations of convention.

Jennifer Jones, as the widowed Eurasian doctor Han Suyin, and William Holden, who plays an American correspondent in Hong Kong, are the lovers. However, the racial problems entangling the couple are never completely isolated since Holden is the captive of an estranged wife who rejects divorce, leaving miscegenation out of the picture. Finally death writes its own closing chapter when the correspondent is killed in the early days of the Korean war.

Both Miss Jones and Holden render creditable performances. And the movie, much of which was filmed in Hong Kong, does an effective job in capturing the color and atmosphere of the refugee-flooded crown colony.

"BRING YOUR SMILES ALONG," starring Frankie Laine is the second feature.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

LETTER explains: "A neighbor had an overflow of guests (family) and I offered my spare bedroom which was accepted. They were no trouble. Since they left I have found on the dresser a nice thank-you note and a small sum of money with a request that I buy something for myself. Should I return this money?"

Answer: Nothing could hurt their feelings more than to have their kind intentions misunderstood. You really cannot do other than follow their request and write a thank-you letter telling them what you bought.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

HERE is another of those tricky word games in which you try to guess the word missing from each of the ten sentences below. We tell you how many letters there are in the word and give a broad hint about its meaning. Then it's up to you to fit the right word into the blank. As an extra clue, each missing word in today's quiz starts with "H."

Score 10 for each correct answer—100 is amazing, 80 is good. Below 60, better check each answer in your dictionary, so next week's score will be higher.

1—"Remember, men," said the boss, "I'm backing you to the (4 letter word meaning handle of a dagger)."

2—"Come on, lads," said the Scoutmaster, "Let's start on the (4 letters meaning to walk in rural areas)."

3—"Great sport in old-time melodramas was to (4 letters meaning to utter disappointing noises) the villain."

4—"Many an old grad has shouted himself (6 letters meaning with croaking voice) at homecoming day."

5—"Misers have been known to (5 letters meaning collect and conceal) all sorts of wealth and property."

6—"Everyone rejoices when the practical joker is himself the victim of a (4 letters meaning an elaborate deception)."

7—"I shouldn't dream," said the duchess, "of mingling with the masses" (9 letters meaning the masses)."

8—"A staple in the diet of Southerners is (6 letters meaning coarse-cracked corn)."

9—"A favorite term of critical derision back in the 1920's was (7 letters literally meaning refuse for pigs)."

10—"It's just human nature to look forward to the next (7 letters meaning a day of rest from labor)."

ANSWERS

1. Hint: 2. Hike; 3. Hiss; 4. Hoarse; 5. Hoard; 6. Hoax; 7. Hei-polloi; 8. Hominy; 9. Hogwash; 10. Holiday.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to William Morris in care of this newspaper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to increase your word power almost immediately.

Tasty Tricks



YOUR ACTIONS SHOULD BE STREAMLINED.

POLITENESS should make sure you don't make the other way when some women get in or out of an automobile. Their awkwardness is almost embarrassing.

Awkwardness is certainly unnecessary. It's much easier to perform these actions gracefully than it is to describe how they should be done. If you have the slightest suspicion that you aren't the picture of poise and grace as you enter or leave a

car door, practice these procedures in the privacy of your garage:

To enter a car gracefully, face the front of the car, so that one side of you is turned toward the door. Maintain this squarely sidelong position, without once twisting your hips or shoulders even slightly.

Now, set the foot nearest the door six inches inside the car, flat on the floor and pointing straight ahead. Then take two swift and easy movements as close together as possible. With action springing from the foot still on the ground, swing your head and shoulders into the car. Shift your weight to the foot inside the car and slide your hips in sideways until they rest on the edge of the seat. With the other foot in the car, slide over. Slide, don't wiggle; it isn't at all the same thing.

To disembark gracefully, slide sideways to the end of the seat and reach out with the foot nearest the door until it touches the ground. This is easy, but the next act takes practice. This time with action springing from the foot in the car, with head and shoulders leading, lift yourself up and out and set the second foot on the ground. Straightening up quickly to align your trunk perfectly with your feet finishes the performance with aplomb. Never, never try to stand up in a car and plunge out head first.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



SO YOU FOUND THE MONEY.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

"WELL," said South to his partner as the latter spread the dummy, below, "we've certainly got a good play for this slam. I'll have to lose two finesses to go down." South was right all around. He did have an excellent play for the contract and he did lose both finesses.

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A742
♥ AQ
♦ K1032
♣ AJ5

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ KJ10652
♦ 74
♣ Q932

The bidding (rubber bridge):
West North East South
3♠ Pass 6♠ (end)

It was too bad that South's play was not nearly as good as his bidding. His jump to five diamonds, in taking out North's double, was eminently proper, and North, duly stimulated by this jump, did not hesitate to put the hand on a slam.

West, according to his own postmortem statement, did not think highly of a spade lead, since the opponents were obviously expecting that attack, but he could not decide between hearts and clubs and so chose the spade king after all.

South gazed approvingly at the dummy, made the remark reported above, and then gave a perfect demonstration of how not to play a bridge hand. Winning the first trick with the spade ace, he drew two rounds of trumps, then tried out the heart finesse. East won and exited with a heart to dummy's blank ace. South then said, "Well, since East had the king of hearts, he must have the queen of clubs," and forthwith backed his "judgment" by leading the club five to his own king and finessing up to the club jack. East said, "Looks like your formula, or something, is all wet," and cheerfully raked in the setting trick.

It was inexcusable to lose this contract—it was ironclad via logical play. South simply should have drawn trumps, ruffed out dummy's low spades, and then played ace and queen of hearts. (All in the proper order, of course, to take advantage of the required entries.) Whichever defender won the heart trick with the king would have to give South an automatic finesse in clubs, or a ruff-and-discard that would come to the same thing.

This seems to me a very sensible approach to the problem of correcting a bad situation and possibly the best rapid way of persuading them to be loyal to their own democratic form of government.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

ANOTHER year has rolled around and September is here again—back-to-school month and also sight-saving month (so designated by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness—a double reminder to parents to make sure their children's eyes are ready for the school year ahead).

One out of every four school children in the United States needs some kind of eye care. A child may complain about many things but he rarely complains about his sight. He may see double, his vision may be blurred, but because he doesn't know how he should see he believes that's the way things should look. Many of these children who don't receive this necessary care will live out their lives with a visual handicap. All of them will suffer psychological and educational setbacks in their vital school years which cannot help but affect adult life.

St. Louis school children receive periodic vision tests but, like every other organ in the body, the eyes are constantly changing. It is the parent and the teacher who have the best opportunity through daily contact to recognize the danger signals which may mean eye trouble in children.

If a child rubs his eyes frequently, frowns, attempts to brush away blur, has difficulty in reading or other close eye work, blinks more than is usual, and

if a child stumbles or trips over small objects, holds objects close to eyes, can't play games requiring distance vision, is very sensitive to light and

if a child has red-rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids, recurring sties, inflamed or watery eyes, cross-eyes, and

if a child complains that he cannot see well, is dizzy, nauseous, or has headaches following close eye work, has blurred or double vision,

That child may need glasses or his glasses may not fit properly. He should have his eyes examined by a competent specialist in that field without delay. Eyes deserve the care and protection that you would give to your most precious possession.

Weekly Report of Major Communicable Diseases.

Disease	Week Ending 9-2-55	Week Ending 9-9-55	Total Since 9-2-55
Diphtheria	0	0	2
Measles	0	0	863
Meningococcus	0	0	18
Pneumonia	12	2	330
Poliovirus	0	0	49
Scarlet Fever	2	0	85
Tuberculosis	19	32	824
Typhoid	0	0	13
Undulant Fever	0	0	13
Whooping Cough	12	12	74
Rheumatic Fever	0	0	2
Smallpox	125	49	3500
Syphilis	155	15	1929

Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 9-2-55—309.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births	Deaths	Total
738	18,400	19,138
Infant Deaths (under one year)	232	7701
Maternal Deaths	16	495
Neonatal Deaths	11	8107

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1.
TRUE, according to Charles W. Morton in "How to Protect Yourself Against Women and Other Vicissitudes" (paraphrased): "The small, intimate group of women who consider each other as 'friends' is sufficient outlet for some women. But a spirited woman is bound to seek a larger audience as time passes. These enterprises may masquerade as slum clearance, canasta, solicitude for stray animals, etc. Yet, their underlying purpose is the same: to give the membership a chance to put their husbands through their paces."

Answer to Question 2.
Yes—the knowledge of how to get along with others. As one psychologist says, "The home is the finest laboratory for trying out various ways of getting along with others. No knowledge you ever acquire will be more useful than this." If you don't learn to get along well in your own family, you have a slim chance of making a success among your fellow men."

Answer to Question 3.
No, but they are behaving naturally. Man does not run his fool self entirely by intelligence. Sometimes he has to kick up his heels and have some fun. As biologists say, "We are descended from men who loved to

Muffin stand for you to use in a dozen different ways. Use as a barbecue silent butter; as a portable stand; as a portable bar. Trays are removable, stand folds.

It's an Idea!

By Vera



TODAY'S PATTERNS



A smart sun-style, with simple lines so flattering to the shorter, fuller figure. Make several in pretty print and solid colors. Proportioned for perfect fit without alteration!

Pattern 4661: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

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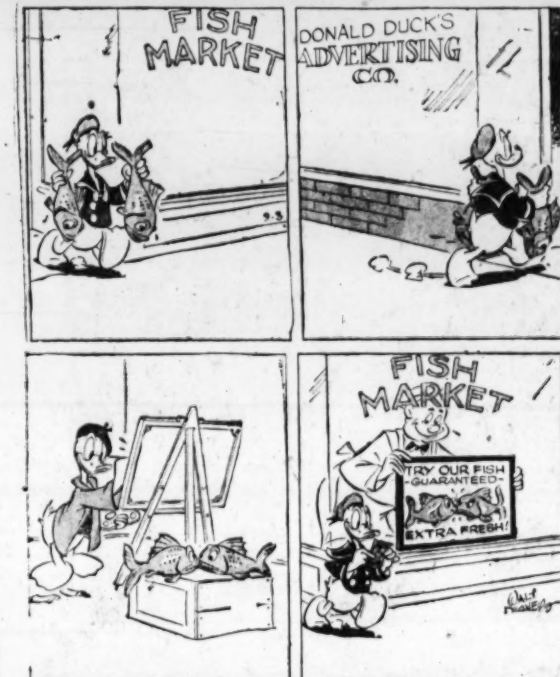
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DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A LETTER has come to me from Mr. Herman Doehmer, a resident of Mexico City where he represents a Wisconsin manufacturer of power shovels and cranes. He speaks of an article I wrote several weeks ago, giving historical notes about power shovels, and saying that gigantic "bites" are taken by those of the present time. In his letter Mr. Doehmer speaks of power shovels which are far larger than any I mentioned. He writes:

"My company, I am proud to say, is the largest power shovel and crane manufacturer in the world. It makes a power shovel which has a boom of 113 feet.

"This machine has a dipper of 45 cubic yards capacity, and cuts at a maximum height of 991.2 feet. Many machines of this type are in operation in open pit mines in various countries.

"Our family makes it a standard practice to read your very interesting column. Our children have benefited greatly from the information in your articles."

Thank you, Mr. Doehmer, for your friendly comments, and for the up-to-date notes which you have supplied about power shovels.

Another letter on this subject has come from Mr. Harold E. Boncutter, an official of an Ohio company which also makes gigantic shovels. He incloses preliminary pictures of a shovel which is being built for use in a coal mine near Cadiz, O. He describes this machine as "the new 60-yard coal stripping shovel," and says that it is expected to be working at the mine "the first of 1956."

Advance pictures of that machine show a monster with a dipper capacity of from 50 to 60 cubic yards. According to the data supplied, the boom will be 150 feet long, and the machine will weigh 2600 tons.

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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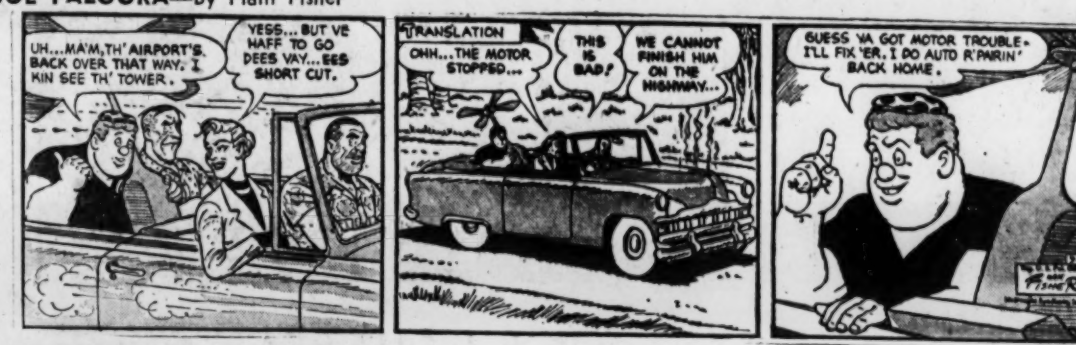
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RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Pleasant Weather for Weekend



Pleasant weather was forecast for the Labor day weekend today by Acting Chief Weatherman Arthur A. Rausch. He said high temperatures will be in the 80s through Monday and, as of the moment of the forecast, he could foresee no rain.

Rausch said he felt quite safe in saying that the temperature tomorrow will not come near the 102 high of the date one year ago.

The maximum reading here yesterday was 82 at 6 p.m. This morning the low was 61 in downtown St. Louis and a chilly 55 at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

The thermometer dropped to 44 this morning in Farmington, Mo. Highest minimum in the state was 62 at Joplin. Maximums in Missouri yesterday varied from 79 at Kirksville to 85 at West Plains.

Nationally, hot weather centered in the Southwest. High for the day was 113 at Yuma, Ariz. Low this morning was a reading of 21, reported at Fraser, Colo., in the Rocky mountains.

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SWAP

Many folks use the "Swap" column in the WANT ADS to trade things they no longer need for things they want. Turn to classification 31 now — you may find something advertised that you want... offered in exchange for something you have and no longer need!

FOLLOW CLASSIFICATION 31
**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS**

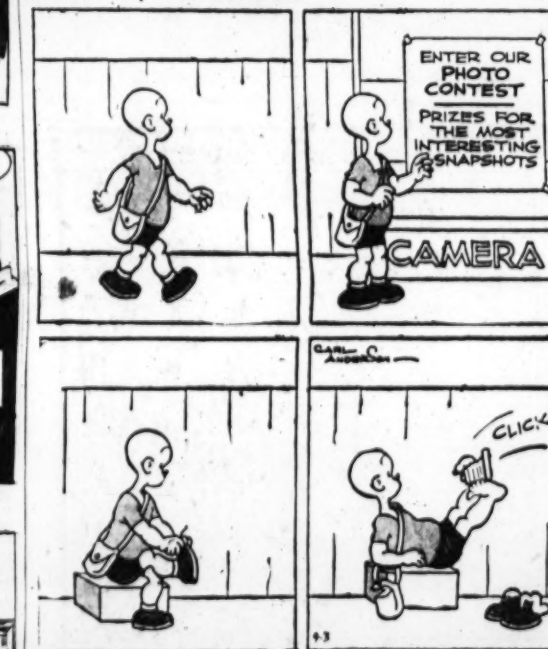
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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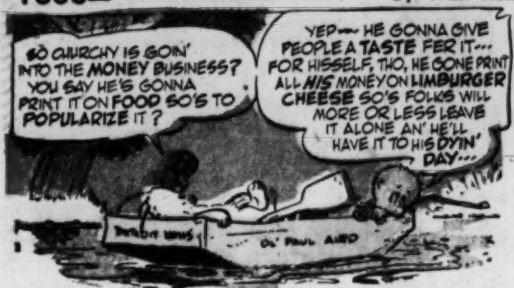
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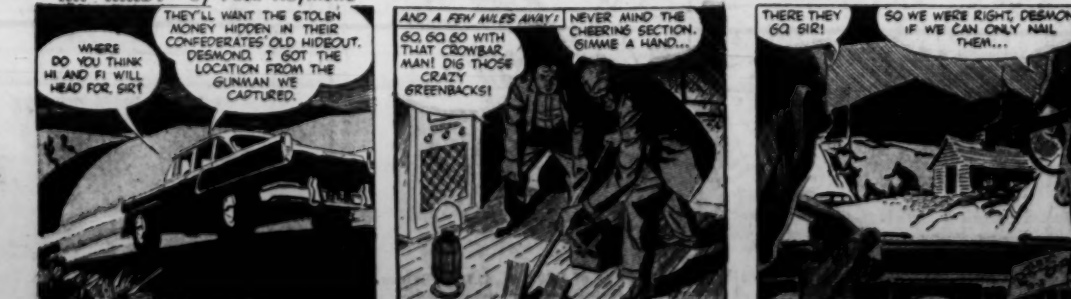
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